

### A COMMONPLACE HERO.

Winter was dving hard, and with its latest throes sheeting everything by a fall of sleet; the north wind held its way, and tore with bitter gusts through the storm driven streets. Steps and pavements were traps for the unwary; telegraph and telephone wires were down; even staunch poles had been snapped sheer off between the weight of the ice and the force of the wind. But the sun came out the next morning clear and bright, flashing in rainbow tints on a crystal world; and a line man who was out on the roof of a seven story building, creeping down toward the caves after a refractory wire, caught the dazzle in his eyes, slipped and fell, but made a desperate clutch with his numbed hands at the eave trough, and hung suspended by that frail support which might give way any instant beneath his weight.

People in the street below cried out as they caught sight of his perilous position.

'Oh, he'll be down in a minute.'

'He can't draw himself up, for see it's breaking away now.'

'No, it holds yet. Can't something be done for him?'

While they gazed upward, dazed with horror and feeling the utter helplessness of any effort to reach him in time, a second line man appeared on the roof, sent there, it would seem, to assist the other. It only required an instant to take in the situation—the cracking, swaying eave trough, the desperately gripping hands, the ghastly, set faces of the doomed man, who swung over that deadly abyss.

'Save him! Save him! came up from the street below.

Only the moaning of the cry reached the man on the roof, so loud and strong was the wind which blew there, but he answered as if he had heard it:

'I'll try. Tain't no difference to me if 'tis Steve Brady. Maybe as we'll both go down; but I reckon we've about equal chances.'

He was busy fastening a rope to the nearest chimney as he spoke. It was not a long rope but it would reach the edge of the roof, and he made a noose in the end of it, which he placed around his body beneath the arms; then taking a coil of wire which he carried for repairing purposes from his pouch, he plied it to the rope a few feet farther up, and dropping upon hands and knees, made his way to the eaves.

'Hold fast, Steve,' he called, encouragingly; 'I'm comin' to help ye. Hang on till I get a turn of the wire around you—good Lord! man; don't you wriggle or you're a gone one in spite of me!'

But in the same breath with the warning there was a convulsive effort on the part of the suspended man, the parting eave trough slipped from his rigid fingers, he was toppling backward, falling into space; the earth, the sky, the face of the man above him all blending in one chaotic picture before his despairing sight, yet he did not fall; the arm of John Herman, who had slipped like a flash over the edge, was about him holding him up, while he adjured:

'Get a hold, for God's sake! If you vally your life and mine keep your wit about you, Steve Brady. Now, then, climb up the rope. I'll bear the strain, I think, and you can get on the roof from my shoulders. Steady; so.'

There was a moment of suspense. The strands of the straining rope were cutting on the edge of the slates, but the wire which John had plied to it higher up divided the weight and enabled first the one, then the other to climb to the roof. They stood there panting with exertion, looking into each other's eyes. Then—

'I own my life to you,' said Brady 'but I wish I didn't. I wish I'd dropped down into the street afore I owed it to you.'

The cause of the enmity between them? The usual cause—only a girl. Not even a pretty girl as the world saw her, but the one on whom each of these men had set his heart. There was something of the coquette in her, or else she had not yet learned her own mind, for she had given encouragement to each, or he thought so, which amounted to the same.

'The bitterness of feeling that, out

of common gratitude, he ought to stand out of his rival's way, was working in Steve Brady, but, with the words on his lips, he began to waver and sank down unconscious.

When he came to himself he was in a strange place, but it was still John Harmon who was with him and who had this to say:

'Now, look here, Steve Brady, don't you go to fassin' or worritin'. You've been took with a spell, and busted a blood vessel inwardly, through strainin', but you don't want doo'in' so much as quiet an' peace of mind.'

'That's why I bring you here. This is my room and it's in my mother's house, and I want to say to you that I'll be square an' even with you. I won't take a step toward seein' Dolly till you're on your feet again. I won't try to get ahead with her through your misfortin', and I don't want you to feel beholden to me for anything. You'd a done as well by me if I'd been in your fix.'

The evil spirit in Steve was quelled by this generous treatment.

'You're a better man than I am, John Harmon,' he cried out. 'You're more deservin' of her, too.'

'I don't know,' answered John, 'I'm slow an' you're quick, that's about the difference. It just depends on which she takes to most, that's all there is of it.'

Another spirit moved the injured man before he was consoled by John Harmon to be fairly on his feet again.

The latter came home late from his work one evening.

'How's Brady?' he asked of his mother as he sat down to the supper which she had kept for him. 'Wants to get out eh? He'll be there soon now, but I reckon I'll have to give him the slip to-night. She'd be disappointed if I didn't come 'round.'

'Yes, from the mother, 'But seems to me bananas ad give you better worth for your money than them there roses, John.'

'She wouldn't think so, mother. Then a door went shut, and Brady

was half-way down the stairs when those words arrested him, turned and went up again with his blood on fire. So, this was the kind of faith with him! This was the man who was more worthy of Dolly than he was.

He could hear John splashing the water at the kitchen sink as he made ready to go out, but Harmon had no idea that a dark figure on the other side of the way, when he finally reached the street, was that of his rival. He did not notice how it crept after him, keeping him in sight; and if there had been any doubt at all in Brady's mind it was soon ended, for they were taking the direct route to Dolly's home.

It was a lonely way, down side streets and alleys, and presently Steve saw a second dark form, on Harmon's side of the way now, creeping stealthily after him. He remembered then that this had been pay day and that John most probably had his week's wages in his pocket; but his first impulse to cry out and warn the other died down.

Why should he interfere? What business was it of his if John should be assaulted and robbed? Was not the latter stealing a march on him, carrying roses to Dolly and ingratiating himself when he had promised to keep away. He had a momentary glimpse of an unlit arm carrying something which looked like a short club. He knew instantly what it was. He remembered an item which he had read the week before of an unknown man who had been sandbagged on the street and killed outright by a single blow. He had not set this outlaw upon the track of John Harmon; he had nothing to do but to hold his peace and it might be his rival would be removed from his path forever.

It was a wicked thought, a horrible thought.

'You hain't got to do nothing, Steve Brady; only just keep quiet,' whispered the tempter.

But another inward voice, fiercer, stiller, made itself heard:

'Wher'd you be now if he'd done nothing when you hung down from that rotten eave trough? Did he keep quiet an' let you drop out of his way, or did he venture his life to save your'n? This here's murder you're a nursin' in your heart, Steve Brady. Are you ready to do murder for any girl—leastwise for a girl that don't know her own mind well

enough to choose between the two of you?'

All this before the murderous blow fell. It takes time to tell these thoughts of his, but they all flashed through his mind in the space of a breath. As it fell a wild, ear splitting yell startled the assailant and assailed alike, John Harmon wheeled in his tracks, and the blow, grazing his cheek, had force to knock him down. He was up again on the instant, up in time to catch Steve Brady as the ruffian flung him off after the briefest struggle—for Steve was weak yet and no match for the burly villain whose flight he had tried to intercept—to catch him and to break the deadly force with which he was hurled head first against the wall.

That set-to had the effect of sending Steve back to his bed again. His head troubled him and he raved about roses and sandbags and Dolly until one day he found himself looking into Dolly's own blue, tearful eyes.

'Oh, you poor fellow,' she cried 'Oh, to think you cared so for me! But how brave of you to save him when you were sick and jealous and all. You needn't say a word, for John Harmon has told me everything; but the idea of you believin' that I—that I could—like him the best.'

'Dolly,' muttered poor Steve, hardly knowing if he were really awake, 'do you mean—you choose me?'

'You and you only,' murmured Dolly, who would have been vastly indignant had any one hinted that honest John Harmon was more worthy to be glorified by that same heroic light with which she had invested Steve.

It made no difference when Steve confessed his temptation to her afterward. What woman will not forgive a man who errs through loving her? Those roses were not intended for Dolly, after all. They were meant for little lame orange girl who was dying of consumption. They were the one bright spot in her joyless life, and that was the only night, as long as she lived, on which John Harmon failed to take them to her.

He is Steve's best friend, but he has never found another Dolly.— Jennie Davis Burton.

### "AUNTIE"

Not long ago Mark Twain was traveling in the country, and stopped one evening at a house presided over by an elderly woman. He was shown to a room some-what bare of ornament and furniture and yet slept peacefully until morning. When morning came and he arose, he became mindful of the fact that although he had provided himself with a tooth brush, he had forgotten his tooth powder. He had consoled himself with the idea that there must be tooth powder lying about some-where. After a brief search he discovered something in a small box on the mantle which certainly resembled tooth powder. At any rate, he used it vigorously on his teeth, and found it satisfactory. When he got down stairs, he apologized to his hostess for using her tooth powder. She appeared surprised.

'What tooth powder?' she inquired blandly.

It was on the mantle," Mark replied.

'On the mantle?' she repeated.

'Yes, in a small box; it was excellent,' he declared.

'Good gracious!' she ejaculated, 'that wasn't tooth powder.'

'What was it?' asked Mark, now slightly alarmed.

'Why, that was auntie!' said she.

It seems that 'auntie' had been cremated.

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There isn't much difference between an old Roman soldier and a cannibal who has just dined on a nice young female missionary, for the former was a gladiator, and the latter is glad-he-ate-her-ton.

### MY FIRST MURDER.

It was my first murder. Don't be startled readers,—I only mean that it was my first case of that kind. Jed Stinkey was the accused party, and his alleged victim a Yankee pedlar.

Jed was too poor to employ counsel, so the Court confiscated my service in his behalf. In other words I was assigned the honorable duty of conducting his case gratis.

The case was a tough one. In brief it was this:

On a certain evening a Yankee pedlar found himself at Jed's door, and applied for a night's lodging. Jed gave him a hearty welcome. He would have done so at any time, but on this occasion this greeting was the more cordial because he was alone, his wife having gone to attend a sick neighbor, and Jed was a man of good company. He and his guest and a neighbor who had dropped in spent a jolly evening; and when the last-mentioned had gone, Jed—at least that was his story—and the pedlar bade each other good-night and good-bye, the latter intending to make an early start the next morning.

The sun was some hours high when Jed was aroused, after some effort by a crowd of excited neighbors gathered about his bed.

'The pedlar! The pedlar!' were the words in everybody's mouth.

'A plague on the pedlar,' growled Jed, rubbing his eyes, 'he left afore daylight, leastways he said he would an' I s'pose he kep' his word, tho' I warn't fool enough to lay awake and see.'

'But his hoos is in your stable?'

'In course he is. Didn't him and me swap yesterday evening? Guess the Yankee didn't get much the best on it, nuther. Old Roek's fifteen, ef he's a day. But it was a fair an' square trade. Jed Burkitt here stood by and seed it.'

But Jed Burkitt, a neighbor who had called on the previous evening, failed to confirm this statement.

I didn't see no horse, said one of an's wot's mere, Old Roek's out there in the lot now.'

'You don't say so?' cried Jed, starting up; 'I wonder of that 'ar'n Yankee's coming back to me?'

'He won't never come back—not in this world,' gravely repeated a gray-haired earnest man, 'He's dead! Murdered! He's dead, all split to pieces, an' its only right to say that there's strong suspicion out that you done it!'

The light of that morning had, in truth, revealed a horrible deed of crime. The pedlar's lifeless body covered with sickening wounds, had been discovered in a ravine not far from Jed's cabin. A bloody hatchet lying near was identified as Jed's property, while in his stable was found the horse the pedlar had ridden.

Jed was more profuse than coherent in his explanation. He protested that after retiring for the night, he had neither seen nor spoken to the pedlar; that the latter must have left the house before daylight; and the story of the swap Jed stuck to with dogged pertinacity, in the face of Jed Burkitt's flat contradiction.

Black as Jed's case looked at first, it was not long till it looked blacker. A search of the premises was instituted; and under a pile of straw in the stable was found the dead pedlar's pack. The murdered man was known to have a considerable sum of money, none of which was found either on the body or in Jed's possession, a circumstance which weighed but little in the latter's favor, however, for money is a thing easily concealed.

Everybody believed Jed guilty—everybody but his poor wife, who reached home in time to see her husband led off to jail. She clung to him to the last moment, sobbing out, 'Indeed, indeed, he never did it!'

The day of the trial was at hand, I was sitting in my office, at a late hour, giving the finishing touches to a speech I was preparing, more I must confess, for my own sake than the prisoner's—when the door opened and the prisoner's wife advanced and stood before me. Her face was wan and haggard; but a gleam of eager joy shone from her eyes.

'I have walked 30 miles to see you to-night,' she said, 'I have at last the proofs of my husband's innocence.'

She spoke in an assured tone; and when I heard her strange story through my conviction of its truth amounted to certainty.

'Have you any evidence of the facts you have related other than your own word?' I asked.

'No,' she answered in a voice tremulous and anxious; 'is not that sufficient?'

'A wife cannot be a witness for her husband,' I answered reluctantly.

The strength that had borne her up gave way, and reeling backward, she fell swooning to the floor.

I raised her gently and placed her in a chair, and when she had sufficiently recovered to understand my words, did my best to soothe and calm her—striving to make her understand that, though her lips were sealed as a witness, now that she had placed the claw of truth in my hand, I might be able to find for her husband a way out of the perils with which lying circumstances had surrounded him. Above all things I cautioned her to keep her secret, and by no means, unless I sent for her, to be present at the trial.

On the morning the case came on Jed looked despondent, but on the whole, bore up with courage. The prosecution proved substantially the facts as above narrated by a number of witnesses, all of whom I suffered to go without examination, till it came to Jed Burkitt's turn.

Jed as the strongest witness was reserved to the last. In addition to what the others had told he knew of the fact of the pedlar's presence at the prisoner's house on the fatal night where he had left them together at a late hour, and, besides he was able to expose the falsehood of Jed's story of the horse swap.

The witness gave his story with confidence and clearness. It evidently had the effect of dispelling any lingering doubts of the jury, in whose faces a stern look of conviction was plainly visible.

For the first time I rose to cross-examine. The witness confronted

'Please open and examine that,' I began, handing him a small parcel. He eyed me suspiciously, and with nervous fingers began to undo the wrapper. He gave a sudden start when he had removed it, and a silver-cased hunter's watch fell from his hands to the floor.

'I never did,' he stammered, his face turning ghastly white.

'Let me refresh your memory,' I proceeded. 'This is the dead man's watch; and here is the pocketbook containing the money for which you murdered him. You were followed on your last visit to the hiding place in which you have kept them where you were seen to take them from their concealment, and after assuring yourself of their safety, to replace them. When you had gone, the person who had watched you, and who is now within call, took possession of these evidences of your guilt, and they are here to confront you.'

The base wretch sank upon his knees in ardent terror.

'Have mercy!' he exclaimed, turning appealingly from one wondering face to another, 'have mercy and I will confess all; and he did so, relating the story of his waylaying and murdering the pedlar in the darkness of the early morning, and the steps he had afterward taken to cast suspicion on the prisoner.

The words 'Not guilty' had just fallen from the lips of the foreman, when a cry of joy rang through the court room, and Jed's wife fell weeping on her husband's bosom.

Convinced from the first of his innocence, she had felt almost an equal conviction of Jed Burkitt's guilt, and by stealthily hanging on to the latter's steps she was at last able to unveil the terrible secret and save her husband's life.

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